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I. C. R'y.

Time
Table.

No. 338, daily.
Lv. Hopkinsville 6:40 a. m.
Ar. Princeton 7:40 "
" Paducah 9:25 "
" Cairo 11:35 "
" St. Louis 5:16 p. m.
" Chicago 10:00 "

No. 334, Daily.
Lv. Hopkinsville 11:30 a. m.
Ar. Princeton 12:35 p. m.
" Henderson 6:00 "
" Evansville 6:45 "
Lv. Princeton 12:43 "
Ar. Louisville 5:35 p. m.
Lv. Princeton 2:32 p. m.
Ar. Paducah 4:15 "
" Memphis 10:50 "
" New Orleans 10:00 a. m.

No. 340.—Daily
Lv. Hopkinsville 4:30 p. m.
Ar. Princeton 6:30 "
Lv. Princeton 5:03 a. m.
" Louisville 7:50 "
" Princeton 2:23 "
Ar. Memphis 8:20 "
" New Orleans 7:55 p. m.

No. 341, daily arrives, 7:50 a. m.
No. 333, daily, " 3:20 p. m.
No. 331 daily, " 11:10 "
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L. & N. Time Table.

GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:50 a. m.
No. 54—St. Louis Fast Mail 9:50 p. m.
No. 92—Chi. & St. Lou. Lim. 5:40 a. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:45 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. Louis Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 53—St. Lou. Fast Mail 5:40 a. m.
No. 91—Chi. & N. O. Lim. 11:58 p. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:00 a. m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all
points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Line
points as far south as Erin and for Louisville,
Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie
for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points
north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also
connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not
carry passengers to points South of Evansville.
Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 91, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon,
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nects at Guthrie for points East and West. No.
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THE ARMY OF COREA

MILITARY STRENGTH OF LAND
OF THE MORNING CALM.

As Shown on Paper It Looks Impres-
sive, But It Is a Paper Force
Only and Has No Fight-
ing Value.

The threatened military alliance be-
tween Corea and Japan gives special
interest to the fighting forces of the
Land of Morning Calm. From recent
press dispatches one would be led to
suppose the fighting strength of the
little empire was of some considerable
value, but such is not the case, and it
is doubtful if Japan has ever consid-
ered burdening herself with an alliance
that could bring to her no considerable
added strength.

The fact is the army of Corea exists
only in the imagination of Korean officialdom.
It is a useless institution,
but until quite lately not without a
certain picturesque note in its attire.
Now, however, the adoption of a for-
eign style of uniform has robbed the
Corean soldier of his one claim to seri-
ous consideration, to which an imperial
decree, abolishing the top-knot
throughout the service, has lent fur-
ther emphasis. As worn to-day, the
uniform comprises a blue cloth tunic
with large brass buttons, blue breeches,
leather shoes and canvas gaiters. The
regimental number decorates the
shoulder-strap. Rifle, bayonet and
waistbelt with two ammunition pouches
are worn. A blanket, overcoat, water-
bottle and field kit, weighing some
28 pounds, are carried on active ser-
vice.

The uniform is fashioned upon the
lines of the Japanese infantry model.
The uniforms of the imperial body-
guard regiments were made at one
time in France; since then, however,
the military workshops in Japan have
been responsible for the entire supply.

The strength of the Corean army has
been returned by an official of the
Corean legation in England as 50,000
men, which, in time of emergency,
might be increased to 100,000 effective
trained men. This is, unfortunately,
nonsense, and as a point of fact the
armed might of Corea would be routed



TYPES OF COREAN SOLDIERS.

utterly by a regiment of crossing-
sweepers armed with broomsticks.

Doubtless on paper the army of
Corea might be given at 50,000 men,
since the greater strength—on paper—
the easier would it be for the
paymaster in chief of the forces to
enrich himself. Apart from this consid-
eration, the strength of the army of
Corea might boast perhaps some 10,000
recruits, who, attracted, like every
Corean, by the prospect of receiving
something for nothing, would willing-
ly accept the eight Corean cents pay
a day, with uniform and rifle included,
for the privilege of allowing the gov-
ernment to consider them soldiers.

The regiments of the imperial guard,
stationed at Seoul, the capital of the
empire, do reveal a slight knowledge
of foreign drill. It is, however, very
limited, and in its execution singularly
defective. Indeed, even in uniform of
foreign style the appearance of these
men upon parade needs only the com-
manding genius of an artist to impart
to the scene an atmosphere of pan-
tomime at once grotesque and finely hu-
morous.

Apart from the men, many of the
officers have been trained in Japan,
and throughout the service strong in-
dications of Japanese influence may
be observed. Moreover, it is difficult,
with the reforms which have been in-
troduced into the Corean army, to dis-
tinguish Corean from Japanese sol-
diers, the complexion, height and gen-
eral appearance of both being so simi-
lar. If anything, the Corean is the
better looking as a man—the Japanese
more soldierly; but with that compar-
ison there ceases to be any difference,
the one being the half-brother of his
comrade from across the sea.

The armament of Corea comprises
an ill-assorted collection of weapons
which ranges from the bows and ar-
rows and the long, two-man muzzle-
loading length of iron piping of an-
cient days, to the modern Mauser with
magazine attachment. There are many
varieties of recent rifles in the Corean
service, a complete list including ex-
amples of the Martini, Gras, Mauser,
Berdan and Murata rifles. There are
also many smooth-bore, muzzle-load-
ing muskets, which discharge a verita-
ble arsenal of round solid-iron pel-
lets. The navy is confined to a single
steamer, formerly a coal-lighter.

ANGUS HAMILTON.

New Yorkers Are Healthy.
Seventeen persons in a hundred in the
state of New York live to be over 70
years of age.

THE COTTON WEEVIL

PLAYS HAVOC WITH CROP ON
PLANTATIONS OF TEXAS.

No Method Yet Discovered of Exter-
minating the Little Pest—Has
Cost Planters of Texas
\$15,000,000.

When cotton goes a soaring and one
looks around for the cause he generally
discovers that the price has a very close
connection with the production. Cotton
is high, and we find this condition
of the market a reflection of last year's
production. It is not probable that there
will ever be a more generally unfavor-
able year for cotton culture in the United
States than that of 1903. Toward the
close of the preceding year (1902) the
bureau of statistics of the United States
department of agriculture reported a
condition of the cotton crop, resulting
from insect ravages and unfavorable
climatic conditions in Texas, little short
of disastrous. But the season of 1903
has had as many unfavorable features,
and in addition the drawback that plant-
ing was unavoidably uniformly thrown
from four to six weeks late. This was
especially unfortunate, as early planting
is the most important step in avoiding
damage by the weevil. Many planters
were unable to put in one-half of their
normal cotton acreage. The late plant-
ing season was followed by very irregu-
lar rains. As a rule, severe droughts
alternated with heavy rains. The result
would have been to cause a small crop
regardless of damage by the boll weevil,
and this was especially noticeable in cen-
tral Texas. Accurate figures are not ob-
tainable, but statistics drawn from acre-
age and production indicate that the boll
weevil causes the amount of land re-
quired to produce a bale to be practically
doubled, and upon this basis, it is esti-
mated that during the past season the
pest has caused the planters of Texas
a loss of fully \$15,000,000.

The accompanying map shows the
territory at present affected by the
weevil in Texas and Louisiana. On the
north it has been found in the vicinity
of Sherman, only a few miles south of



Map showing distribution of cotton boll
weevil in the United States. The heavy
line indicates the limit of the region in
which the weevils have multiplied to such
an extent as to be found in all cotton fields;
the remainder of the shaded portion indi-
cates the region in which isolated colonies
are known to exist.

the Red river. The nearest approach to
Shreveport is in Morris county, about 50
miles away. It should be observed,
however, as indicated on the map, that
in the region from about the latitude
of Dallas to the Red river the pest is only
scatteredly present and has caused no
general damage.

The steady extension of the territory
affected by the weevil from year to year,
until the northern boundary is far north
of the center of cotton production in the
United States, has convinced all observ-
ers that it will eventually be distributed
all over the cotton belt. In ten years it
has gradually advanced a distance of
about 500 miles, and will undoubtedly
invade new territory at about the same
rate. It is not at all likely that legal
restrictions of any kind would prevent or
materially hinder this spread. The
slowness of the progress up to the present
time indicates that the principal
means of spreading are only natural
ones, like the winds and a simple over-
flow from field to field, and that the arti-
ficial agencies like transportation in seed
or in other commodities are comparatively
unimportant; otherwise, with the exten-
sive shipping from Texas, instead of
being confined to that state as at present,
the pest would now be found in many
localities throughout the south.

The adult weevil averages about one-
quarter of an inch in length, and has a
body about one-half the length of the
beak. It is of grayish or reddish-brown
color. The insect exists in four stages
—egg, larva, pupa, and adult. All the
stages except the last occur only inside
of the cotton square or boll. The egg is
deposited by the female weevil in a
cavity formed by eating into the fruit
of the plant. It hatches under normal
conditions, in two or three days, and the
grub immediately begins to feed. In
from seven to 12 days the larva or grub
passes into the pupal or quiet stage,
corresponding to the cocoon of the silk
worm. This stage lasts from three to
five days. Then the adult weevil issues,
and in about seven days begins the pro-
duction of another generation. Climatic
conditions cause considerable variation,
but on an average it requires from two
to three weeks for a weevil to develop
from the egg to the adult.

AWFUL HEADACHE.

That period of life known as the "Change"
is very trying to many women. It generally
affects the health seriously. Often it affects
the mind as well as the body. In some cases
the suffering is very severe and prolonged,
and life seems a burden instead of a blessing.

There is no woman passing through the
critical period of the change of life who will
not receive help from the use of Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. In almost every case
it will cure the pains and suffering, and per-
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all the troubles one could have and live. I had
stomach trouble; lived on dry bread and hot water
for three months; not being able to keep any food on
my stomach; had constipation and awful headache;
was bloated at times in the bowels, had pain in the chest and hacking cough,
but, thanks to Dr. Pierce, I am not troubled any more.

"Since last October I have traveled over hard, rocky roads in farm wagons
and felt no return of any of my old troubles, and I know that before using Dr.
Pierce's medicines I could not have stood half of it, as the least jar would have
caused aching from head to foot.

"As to the Common Sense Medical Adviser, I am very thankful for it. I
would not be without your book if I had to pay five dollars for one of them.
I think it is the best family doctor book that I ever saw, and would advise every
lady who has not got one of your most reliable and useful books to send at
once for one. I know that she would never regret sending for it."

Sick women, especially those suffering from diseases of long
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If you are led to the purchase of "Favorite Prescription" because
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